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receives  
extensive  
re-wiring**

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bases to supply data for BRAC

Base commanders in the United States and its territories and possessions have been asked to gather data on their installations in preparation for the 2005 round of base realignments and closures, Defense Department officials said Wednesday. The fiscal 2002 National Defense Authorization Act authorized DOD to pursue one BRAC round in 2005. The department will use BRAC to eliminate unnecessary infrastructure and to increase military capability and effectiveness, officials said.



Photo by Master Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

### Logo authorized on jacket

Air Force Uniform Board members have introduced a new addition to the lightweight blue jacket. The Air Force chief of staff approved adding the Air Force logo to the existing lightweight blue jacket. The new addition will undergo a wear-testing period at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Airmen can have the addition added to their jackets at any time by visiting an embroidery shop.

### More airmen may live off base

A change in how the Air Force figures unaccompanied housing requirements will call for fewer dormitory rooms — meaning more airmen could move off base in the future. Under the new policy the Air Force must provide dormitory housing for unaccompanied E-1s through E-3s and E-4s with less than three years of service. Previously, the Air Force maintained dorm spaces for all unaccompanied airmen below E-5.



Days to UCI  
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Photo by Tech. Sgt. Kelley Stewart

**SNOW REMOVAL:** An 8th Civil Engineer Squadron snow plow drives in front of building 755 Dec. 19. Kunsan Air Base recorded 4.5 inches of snow over the holidays, four of which fell Dec. 26. As a reminder, snowplows have the right of way on all base taxiways, to include the taxiway crossings at Avenue B. High-speed plows have had several vehicles cut in front of them because the vehicle operators were looking at the lights and listening for alarms only, and not actually looking for traffic. The control tower will now activate the lights for the plows also, but based on activity in the tower, this may not always be possible. Wolf Pack members must also look for traffic and cross taxiways Foxtrot and Charlie when it's safe to do so, not just rely on light system.

## Officials release results of F-16 accident board

**HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii** — A U.S. Air Force investigation has determined poor situational awareness was the likely cause of an F-16 crash into the Yellow Sea approximately 56 miles southwest of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea Sept. 9, 2003.

The mishap pilot, Capt. Kevin Dydyk, 35th Fighter Squadron, sustained minor injuries in the crash.

Based on evidence obtained during the accident investigation, Col. Bennett Bitler, accident investigation board president, believes the mishap was caused by poor situational awareness by both Captain Dydyk and mishap instructor pilot Captain Todd Houchins. Another factor was Captain Dydyk's reliance on a poor technique for maintaining floor awareness. Both pilots were in a position to discover the low altitude condition, but neither gained enough situational awareness early enough to prevent the F-16 from impacting the water.

Captain Dydyk was flying lead in a two-ship formation conducting defensive basic fighter maneuver training over the Yellow Sea when the mishap

occurred. On the sixth, and final mission engagement of the day he unknowingly set-up and began the engagement just 800 feet above the briefed maneuvering altitude limit "floor" of 5,000 feet above the sea.

Immediately after the "fight's on" call was made by Captain Houchins, Captain Dydyk began a series of aggressive tuck-under vertical defensive maneuvers with the power at idle and the speed brakes extended; these maneuvers resulted in the mishap aircraft descending below the floor. When he realized his altitude he immediately ceased maneuvering, called "terminate" and began to try to recover his aircraft to a wings-level flight attitude. Within three seconds of calling "terminate" he realized he was about to hit the water and ejected — the aircraft impacted the water one second later. The total time from the "fights on" call to ejection was approximately 25 seconds.

Republic of Korea air force search and rescue personnel rescued Captain Dydyk approximately 90 minutes later.

Investigators determined Captain Dydyk failed to crosscheck his aircraft's

altitude during the mission engagement and had no situational awareness of his altitude or proximity to the water until he reached approximately 1,500 feet above the sea.

Investigators also determined that Captain Houchins failed to recognize the non-standard set-up prior to the start of the mission engagement. Despite visual and aural cues, he failed to maintain situational awareness regarding his altitude or that of Captain Dydyk, his wingman. Captain Houchins was not aware of either aircraft's proximity to the floor or the water until the mishap aircraft impacted the water, at which time he recovered his own F-16 aircraft 450 feet above the water.

Clear and convincing evidence indicates the mishap was caused by both pilot's poor situational awareness from the beginning of the mission engagement until the "terminate" was called and Captain Dydyk's reliance on a poor technique for maintaining floor awareness. Both pilots were in a position to discover the low altitude condition but neither gained enough situation awareness early enough to prevent the crash.



# Deployments: System keeps track of information

**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio** — Air Force Materiel Command officials fielded a tool in the summer designed to help people keep better track of their deployment information, and they said it is already making a difference.

The Deployment Qualification System is a Web-based tool providing units with capabilities they have never had before, such as timely and accurate information integration across functional areas, e-mail notifications for expiring training and daily summaries for unit deployment managers.

The system gives individuals access to their current deployment-readiness status, including prerequisites like self-aid and buddy care, chemical-warfare training and weapons qualifications, said Maj. Jeff Stephan, DQS program manager. Unit deployment managers are happy to receive expiration reminders for their law of armed conflict training or self-aid buddy-care training, he said.

“The self-service approach automates administrative steps in our processes and has proven effective in industry,” he said.

“I love it,” said Staff Sgt. Ron Dunn, 78th Security Forces Squadron UDM, at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., while gearing up for a deployment. “This saves me so much time.” He said he was thrilled people could update their own records, and all he had to do was approve the changes.

DQS now has more than 10,000 registered users, including several unit deployment managers, training providers and installation deployment officers providing constructive feedback on how to increase the tool’s usefulness, Major Stephan said.

“We’ve made a deliberate effort, listening to our users since day one,” he said. “We were able to incorporate their feedback during the summer and that approach is paying off. The system has tremendous built-in capabilities, and as we activate them, we’re striking positive chords with UDMs and training providers.”

Many users were pleased when medical-status flags appeared in DQS, Major Stephan said. Medics share an enterprise view and perspective, and it



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Brian Davidson

**HUMAN KINDNESS:** Staff Sgt. Crystal Whittaker visits with an Afghan child at Jangadam Village, Afghanistan, while providing perimeter security during the 455th Expeditionary Operations Group’s delivery of humanitarian supplies Dec. 31. Sergeant Whittaker is a security specialist with the 455th Expeditionary Operations Group. The Deployment Qualification System, a Web-based tool, keeps track of deployment information for Air Force members.

makes sense to reuse data, said Lt. Col. Steve Toney of the Air Force Medical Support Agency.

The flags do not convey medical information per se, but compliance with instructions, he said. Specifically, they convey whether a person is ready or not ready with regard to immunizations, dental, laboratory, equipment and health record-review status.

Before there was DQS, deployment managers and commanders had to rely on spreadsheets e-mailed or mailed to units to see where their people stood status-wise. Units now have direct access to the information as part of their integrated view of

individual readiness status. This medical-data feed is expected to help keep UDMs and commanders involved in supporting their troops to complete their medical requirements.

Other improvements, based directly on user feedback, included reminders e-mailed to course enrollees before scheduled courses, a course roster e-mail sent to training providers when registration closes out, and new UDM and commander reports. The reports put total numbers in perspective by summarizing individual readiness by air and space expeditionary force windows and priority.

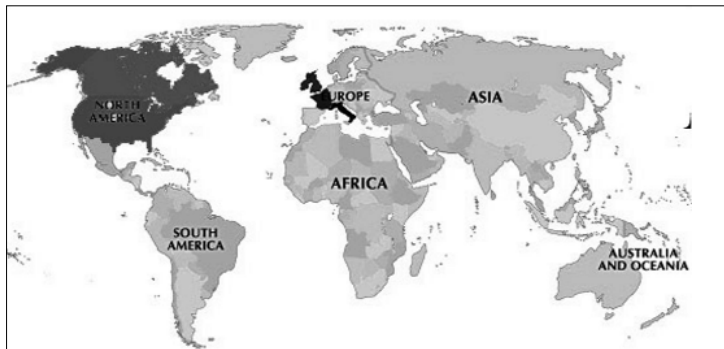
## Beef is safe on U.S. installations in Korea

**YONGSAN, Korea** — Beef products being provided through U.S. installations in Korea have been declared “safe,” after physical and visual inspections of lot numbers verified none of the shipments received were suspected carriers of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or “Mad Cow disease.”

“From a medical perspective, our discipline and rigor of following (Food and Drug administration) and (Department of Agriculture) recommended procedures, such as checking meat lot numbers, has determined that all meat on our shelves and in our U.S. Forces Korea businesses is safe,” said Army Col. Phil Volpe, 18th Medical Command commander.

The safety assurance includes beef and beef products served in U.S. military dining facilities, Army and Air Force Exchange outlets, clubs, the Dragon Hill Lodge, and products sold through the Defense Commissary Agency.”

“We will continue to inspect all food products and food sources bound for U.S.



**According to the Centers for Disease Control, Ireland, Canada, United Kingdom, Italy, the United States and France are the only countries with cases of Mad Cow.**

Forces Korea installations; and we will continue our practice of adhering to the highest standards and procedures to ensure the safety of our beef products,” said Colonel Volpe.

Transmission of the disease from infected animal to a human can only be done if humans consume certain parts of the animal, like the brain, spinal cord, and small intestine. The disease is not otherwise contagious.

The USFK Public Affairs Office has set up a telephone hotline at 723-4671 to answer any questions people may have about the safety of beef

products throughout USFK.

Daily updates and information on the disease, or actions being taken around the world to counter the problem, are available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Web site at [www.usda.gov](http://www.usda.gov).

According to the USDA, BSE is a degenerative brain disease of cattle that is transmissible on very rare occasions to humans. Although thousands of cattle have been infected since 1986, there have only been 153 human cases reported worldwide.

*Information courtesy of USFK Public Affairs*



Photo by 1st Lt. Herb McConnell

**THIS ONE TIME AT BAND CAMP:** Senior Airman Joseph Wagner (left), and Staff Sgt. James Butler (right), U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia, play Christmas carols in the lobby of the wing headquarters building. The band members were here Dec. 18 and 19 to entertain Wolf Pack members. They performed live on Wolf Pack Radio, for the Republic of Korea air force, the medical group, mission support group, the dining facility, the Loring Club and several other locations on base.





Photo by Senior Airman Araceli Alarcon

**MAINTENANCE:** Staff Sgt. Tonelious Williams, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit Avionics, does wire maintenance on an F-16 Dec. 31, 2003. The aircraft has been grounded for 32 days for maintenance. A two-man avionics crew worked 12 hours a day nearly every day for more than 300 man-hours to date to replace the harness.

# F-16 goes under extensive work

AMXS works more than 300 hours to get bird back in the air

**By Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg**  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

An F-16C Fighting Falcon is having a major flight control harness replaced by the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in hardened aircraft shelter 00.

The harness is being replaced due to Central Air Data Computer failure with associated Flight Control

System failures, which occurred during a training mission Dec. 8, 2003.

According to Capt. David Short, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit OIC, this type of maintenance is rarely accomplished in the field. Under normal circumstances, the aircraft would have been flown to a depot support unit where a depot team would have performed the maintenance.

"This is not something we normally do," he said. "Additional support wasn't accessible and the aircraft is mission essential and had to get done."

The Central Air Data System reports altitude and air speed for the pilot. The Flight Control System controls the maneuverability of the aircraft. The six-foot harness runs from the nose of the aircraft down to the Avionics Bay and carries data between the two systems.

The Central Air Data System and Flight Control System represent two of the five major systems found on the F-16C, according to Tech. Sgt. George Jones, 8th AMXS assistant specialist flight chief. The other three systems are fuel, hydraulic and the engine.

"This is an excellent opportunity to delve this deep into the repair of one of our aircraft. The experience gained from this wire repair is invaluable," Sergeant Jones said.

The aircraft has been grounded for 32 days. A two-man avionics crew has worked 12 hours a day nearly every day for more than 300 man-hours to date to replace the harness. When completed, more than 450 man-hours will have been spent on the project.

The expected completion date for the maintenance is Thursday.

## News Briefs

### CERE

The Wolf Pack is reminded the combat employment readiness exercise starts Monday. All Wolf Pack members should be in place in Mission Oriented Protective Posture 0 for the exercise start by 6 a.m. with all checks done prior to the exercise kick-off.

### Services hours during CERE

Most services facilities are closed both Monday and Tuesday with the exception of the following:

- Library - 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- O'Malley Dining Facility:
- Dinner - 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday midnight meal - 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- Korean Garden - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Fitness center - 3 to 9 p.m.
- Loring Club:
- Office - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Cashier's cage - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Commissary - Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Burger King - 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Taco Bell - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Laundromat - 24 hours

### Promotion ceremony

The next wing promotion ceremony is Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

### TMO new hours

The transportation management office's new customer service hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. TMO closes at 3 p.m. for training Wednesdays. For emergencies, call 782-7900, extension 8942.

### Death notice

Master Sgt. Avery Malone, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, died Dec. 24, 2003, at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Any person or organization in Korea with a claim against the estate needs to contact Capt. Stewart Waters, 8th MDOS, at [stewart.waters@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:stewart.waters@kunsan.af.mil), or call 782-4323 at work or 782-9723 at home.

### DMZ tour policy

The DMZ orientation tour is not a requirement for all Kunsan personnel. While that had been the policy in the past and the family support center was scheduling arriving personnel on that basis up until recently, that is not the current policy. The DMZ tour is optional and will be scheduled at the individual's request.



## Wolf Pack Crime Watch

### Dec. 29:

**Damage to government property** — A technical sergeant call the security forces control center and said the ceiling in the third floor hallway of dormitory 614 had been damaged. Damage to the facility consisted of two holes in the plaster.

### Dec. 30:

**Loud noise complaint** — An anonymous caller telephoned the SFCC and said there was loud noise coming from the second floor of dormitory 620. Patrolmen made contact with a staff sergeant and informed him about 24-hour noise discipline.

### Dec. 31:

**Accidental damage to government vehicle** — A staff sergeant called the SFCC and said an airman was driving behind a tractor-trailer, when a rock shot from the wheel and cracked the windshield of the his vehicle.

### Failure to obey a lawful order/Wing man violation

— A senior airman called the SFCC and said an Army private first class was walking around America Town by himself. The private was apprehended for a wing man violation.

**Assault/Damage to government property** — An airman first class called the SFCC and said another airman had jumped through his room window screen and tore the screen back. When patrolmen arrived on scene, they came in contact with an airman and six Army personnel. A specialist said the airman had allegedly jumped out of his window ran up the west side stairs of dormitory 1361 screaming and head-butted him. Patrolmen apprehended the airman.

### Jan. 1:

Nothing to report.

### Jan. 2:

Nothing to report.

### Jan. 3:

#### Article 92-Failure to obey order of regulation, Article 134- disorderly conduct/drunkenness

— An airman first class called the SFCC and said an Army private was being disorderly with an off-base taxi driver. The private allegedly pushed the taxi driver into a telephone pole. The private told the airman he had dropped his wallet and another taxi driver had picked it up and drove away. A patrolman who arrived on scene said the private was being disorderly and not heeding him.

### Jan. 4:

Nothing to report.

*Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron*

# WPW changes with New Year

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

As you look through the pages of the *Wolf Pack Warrior* this week, you may notice there are some changes. These changes are all due to the feedback you gave us in our recent readership survey.

The biggest change to the paper is the overall layout. We have moved the perspective page to page four to keep all the news together. Seven Days and Community are now on pages 10 and 11. We made the photos bigger and the crossword puzzle bigger. Movies are now located under the respective day you wish to go see a show. Page eight is a new feature page.

Many of you said in your survey you read sports least and news and features the most. Since we only had one feature page, and the two center pages, we decided to add a feature page rather than another news page. This way we can do more human-interest stories, such as the ones we did on the airman selected to be a flight attendant and the chief selects.

Now on to answer the many questions you had. Some of you stated that by the time you get the paper, some of the stories have been on Air Force news and you have already read them.

## Comments from the survey

“I would like to see more information about policies in the paper. Maybe highlight areas of community standards or Air Force Instruction 36-2903 section. It seems most of paper is about Air Force stuff, which is important, but I would like to see more stories about Kunsan. Like why are really here, and what we are doing to make this a better place for all.”

— Master Sgt. John Pupo,  
8th Fighter Wing

“I think that the *Wolf Pack Warrior* is a great newspaper! It’s very informative on events happening not only on base but all over the world dealing with the Air Force. I also like how each commander on base does an editorial, and how the paper recognizes an outstanding troop every week. Also I like how the *Wolf Pack Warrior* stays on top of base events, base sports, and the current articles dealing with the new fitness test coming out.”

— 1st Lt. Camika Lopez,  
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Sometimes this is unavoidable.

The Thursday a week before publication, we sit down with the Wolf and plan what is going to go in the following week’s paper. By Tuesday, most of the paper is done. Thursday morning the paper goes to the Wolf for final review, and then the process starts all over.

This is why news can seem old. If a good news story comes out on Wednesday it is often to late to put it in for that Friday. Depending on the story, it’s either held for the following week, or a page is re-laid out to include it.

Another comment was, if it was pos-

sible to have our local experts fill the quotes people from other bases make. The answer is yes and no. We try to do this as much as possible, however, it’s difficult to get with a local expert or there isn’t enough time.

Another section you read a lot is the blotter. A few of you made comments that you are sick of seeing all the noise complaints and just want to see the “juicy” material.

We publish the blotters as a deterrent. It is our hope that when you see a complaint in the blotter, whether it is an assault or noise complaint, you will think twice if you are ever in that posi-

tion. It is our policy to print the majority of the blotters, and Col. Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander, has rarely asked us to pull one from the paper. We will continue with this policy.

One person asked if we could put more info in the blotters, such as squadron. The answer is no. Often times, blotter entries are still under investigation when we publish them, so we leave names and squadrons out. If the person receives an article 15, we include rank and unit; if the person is court-martialed, name and unit will be there. Again, we do all of this as a deterrent.

Finally, you told us areas we can improve on, things like retirement issues, housing and a few others. You are absolutely right; these are areas we often over look due to our remote location and the fact those issues don’t immediately affect us here. In the future we will do better.

On one last note, thanks for telling us how we are doing, but don’t wait for a survey to hit your inbox. If there is ever something you want to see or a story idea you have, call us.

Oh, one last thing — to a certain AB out there, no, not an airman basic, we like our chief too, but there won’t be more photos of her in the paper.

# Time to get ready for UCI

By Maj. Brent Sprouse  
8th Fighter Wing Inspector General

Well Wolf Pack, the new year has arrived and for many of us here are on the downhill slide to our next assignment right? Not so fast. If your office is anything like mine, there’s a heck of a lot going on until that Patriot Express shows up.

Let’s see ... local and peninsula-wide combat employment readiness exercise, major accident response exercises, Foal Eagle, Wolf War Days and the big one on everyone’s plate ... the unit compliance inspection in February. It’s the UCI that drove me to write this article.

If you don’t already know, we have a UCI slated for Feb. 17 through 20. We’ll have approximately 80 to 90 Pacific Air Forces’ inspectors, who will start to arrive at Kunsan Feb. 14 to be our guests for the week. Their base of operation will be the Sonlight Inn, but they will also be out and about among the base populace during the week.

There are way too many specifics that they’ll be digging into for me to cover here, but I do want to touch on the highlights of what everyone from colonel to airman basic can do to help make this a total success.

First, they are going to look for and probably find non-compliant areas. Hey, it’s a fact of life. What we need to be able to do is to address these deficiencies intelligently. We want to be able to present why we are not compliant in that area, have reasons (not excuses), and be able to show our plan to get back into compliance. No surprises are the key here.

Build a short five-minute desktop briefing for your area to give the inspectors an overview. Provide them

with a “one-pager” that describes your success and has contact information for follow-up questions they can walk away with. It may sound like fluff, but it helps them to remember you in a positive way.

Second, don’t argue with the inspectors if they find a discrepancy. Take it on the chin and move on. Listen and learn from them ... if they want to teach you something ... let them.

Be professional and don’t be intimidated. Establish a rapport and show confidence in your work center. If you have a true disagreement with what they say or find, then please work it up your chain of command, not theirs. I guarantee if you use your chain these disagreements will be handled appropriately.

Third, and the key to the previous two, know your mission performance checklists, special interest items, and the common core compliance areas. You’ve probably already been running your MPCs. If you haven’t, get on it.

How about those SIIs though? Have you taken the time to look at those? SIIs are areas that PACAF has put extra emphasis on to improve the command. It behooves everyone in the wing to be familiar in discussing these with inspectors, but more importantly addressing them in your day-to-day duties.

I strongly encourage everyone to check out the Kunsan Inspector General and PACAF IG websites for more information. Also on our website are common core compliance areas which are too numerous to list, but are extremely important to our success.

Don’t hesitate to call or come by if we can be of any assistance helping you prepare for the upcoming UCI. By working together in good spirit we will not only succeed, but also succeed in true Wolf Pack style!

## Special Interest Items

### U.S. Air Force special interest items

Arms, ammunition and explosive and transportation protective service documentation  
Sexual assault deterrence and response  
Operations security

### PACAF special interest items:

02-001 In-transit visibility  
02-002 Basic aircrew knowledge  
03-001 Dormitory management  
03-002 Accountability of computer equipment  
03-003 Storage area network (SAN) Storage compliance  
03-004 Defense messaging system  
03-005 Mark 1 auto injector training  
03-006 Fuel mishap prevention  
03-007 Virtual record of emergency data

### ATSEP special interest items

0301 Airfield signage and lighting systems  
0302 Terminal instrument procedures program  
0303 Maintenance standardization and evaluation program  
0304 Grounding and lighting protection systems

### Inspector General websites

<https://web.kunsan.af.mil/Milpages/8FW/8IG/IG%20Homepage.htm>, and  
<https://www.hqpacaf.af.mil/ig/>.



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## MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	322	16
80th FS	338	13
8th FW	660	29



## Community standard

### Rendering proper courtesies

Customs and courtesies apply at Kunsan Air Base, to include saluting moving vehicles with an eagle or star placard on the front. Members should be aware of the black Mussos driven by base leadership and distinguished visitors.



## Wolf Pack promotes 81 airmen

### 8th Fighter Wing

To staff sergeant  
Tanika Hale

### 8th Comptroller Flight

To technical sergeant  
Stacy Eutzy-Colon

### 8th Civil Engineer Squadron

To airman first class  
Ryan Kossey  
Joshua Sexton  
To senior airman  
Mitchell Bemos  
John Early  
Seth Stapleton

### 8th Security Forces Squadron

To airman first class  
William Bates  
Jeremy Book  
Ryan Brady  
Ryan Bruggeman  
Chris Gunderson  
Prince Huskey  
Chad Johnson  
Sondra Mihovich  
Billy Mims  
Virginia Morgan  
Lucretia Morris  
Timothy Ragan  
Steven Rieser  
Chris Runyon  
Courtney Wolf  
Lisa Zollner  
To senior airman  
Robert Bond  
Travis Liebl  
Shannon Zemke  
To staff sergeant  
Sigfredo Velez  
To technical sergeant  
Buckie Platt

### 8th Communications Squadron

To senior airman  
Carlos Brown  
To staff sergeant

Jotham Lentz  
Thomas Lord Iii  
Nicholas Ybarra

### 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

To senior airman  
John Adamson  
Bryan Bailey  
Joseph Meeks  
Ryan Todd  
Robert Wilson  
To technical sergeant  
Steven Adams  
Tamara Schultz  
To master sergeant  
Peter Guillemette

### 8th Mission Support Squadron

To senior airman  
Natalie Whitten

### 8th Services Squadron

To senior airman  
Bryan Johnson  
To staff sergeant  
Serpeca Russell

### 8th Maintenance Group

To technical sergeant  
Seth Luttrell

### 8th Maintenance Squadron

To senior airman  
Ryan Butler  
Calvin Cage  
Janelle Laughlin  
Anthony Niehausen  
Shant Palouliau  
Derek Young  
To staff sergeant  
Zachary Grieves  
Nicole Jirsa  
Bobby McKenzie  
Lloyd Sirota  
Joshua Ward  
Marcus Washington  
To technical sergeant  
John Flaherty  
Eric Grodewald  
Chris Montoya

To master sergeant  
Daryl Shines

### 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

To senior airman  
Nathan Bolander  
Allen Cole  
Tosheika Gatlin  
William George  
David Lang  
Kiel Martin  
William Sanchez  
Jim Shufelt  
Steven Tidwell  
To staff sergeant  
Garry Howdysshell Jr.  
Jackie McKinley  
Joshua Murray  
To technical sergeant  
Paul Jones, Jr.

### 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

To staff sergeant  
Brian Techau

### 8th Operations Support Squadron

To staff sergeant  
Joshua Brechbiel  
To technical sergeant  
Todd Foster

### 35th Fighter Squadron

To staff sergeant  
Jason Bremer  
Othello Harris

### 8th Medical Operations Squadron

To staff sergeant  
Melissa King

### From the 1/43rd Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery

To private first class  
Kenneth Wells  
To specialist  
Michael Springer

## ASK MS. SONG

### Q: How do Koreans celebrate Lunar New Year?



**A:** Korean's celebrate Lunar New Year, which is Jan. 22 this year. It is one of the most important holidays in Korea. On Lunar New Year, Chesa (Ch'a rae), or an offering to ancestors, is performed.

The offering is of food, liquor and teas. Women get busy preparing food from the previous day. They make fried meats called "ttok." They

buy fruits and clean fish. They spend almost the entire day in preparations. Nowadays, even the dumplings are made at home.

On New Years' Day, called "Seol Nal" the food prepared the day before is placed on the altar. Very early in the morning Koreans take a bath and put on new clothes prepared to wear on Seol Nal. Family members drink a glass of "gui balki sool" which is a liquor that is believed to clarify hearing. It is said these liquors enable one to hear clearly all year long. Then comes the rite of offering to the ancestors. The room must be cleaned spotless first, then a screen and altar are placed in the room. On that table, several foods are presented in a certain order. People tend to serve what the deceased like best in life. It is believed the deceased must be well nourished so they have enough energy to give many blessings to their descendants. After the offering is over, the family will make the first greetings of the year to the elders. Later, the family eats breakfast with the food from the offering table and visits older relatives and neighbors. After that, people visit the tombs of their ancestors.

Send your questions about Korean customs, culture and language to Rosemary Song at [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil).



## Spotlights



Editors note: Spotlights is a new section to highlight the achievements of Wolf Pack members. To submit a name for Spotlights, email [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil)

### 8th Mission Support Squadron quarterly awards for the fourth quarter

Airman of the Quarter  
Senior Airman Brandi Dehorney  
NCO of the Quarter  
Tech. Sgt. Russell Dunfey  
Senior NCO of the Quarter  
Master Sgt. Robert Hyatt  
Civilian of the Quarter  
Ms. Kim, Yong Cha

### 8th Comptroller Flight quarterly awards for the fourth quarter

NCO of the Quarter  
Staff Sgt. Jerry Hernandez  
Senior NCO of the Quarter  
Master Sgt. Anthony Schlievert  
Company Grade Officer of the Quarter  
1st Lt. Edgar Lopez

### Kudos

Congratulations to Senior Airman Loretta Smith, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, who was chosen to cross train to be a flight attendant.

## OF THE PRIDE PACK

**Job:** NCOIC of target intelligence

**Duties:** Runs target shop and builds target folders

**Hometown:** Valparaiso, Ind.

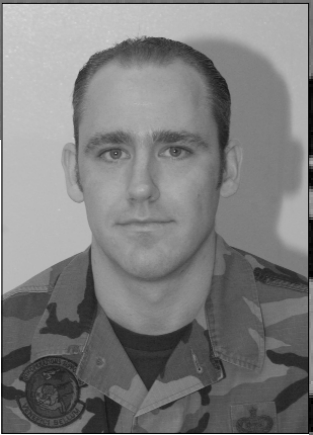
**Follow-on:** Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

**Hobbies:** Basketball and softball

**Favorite music:** Rock and country

**Last good movie you saw:** "Bad Boyz II"

**Best thing you've done at Kunsan:** Played on the 8th Operations Group softball team



**Tech. Sgt.  
Michael Bolin**

"Tech. Sgt. Michael Bolin is a treasure of experience and knowledge for the entire intelligence flight. Day-to-day, Tech. Sgt. Bolin serves as the NCOIC of the targets element where his professionalism and leadership is absolutely second-to-none. The most impressive capability I observed is his ability to mentor and lead his troops. As I watch him in action, it is clear to me the young NCO's under his wing will develop into great leaders, and when they do, it will be because of Sergeant Bolin. He has completely revamped the targets training program, to ensure current and future Wolf Pack targeteers will stay on the leading edge in support of the 8th Fighter Wing mission. His superior mission planning expertise in the wing's mission planning cell directly contributed to the wing's overall 'Outstanding' rating during the 2003 Pacific Air Forces Operational Readiness Inspection. He is the primary intelligence representative to the wing's Force Protection Working Group, providing outstanding intelligence support to a very important mission. The unsung hero of the flight, Tech. Sgt. Bolin serves in many other facets within the intelligence flight too numerous to list. He is simply an outstanding NCO who, like none other, justly deserves this award and is clearly the Pride of the Pack."

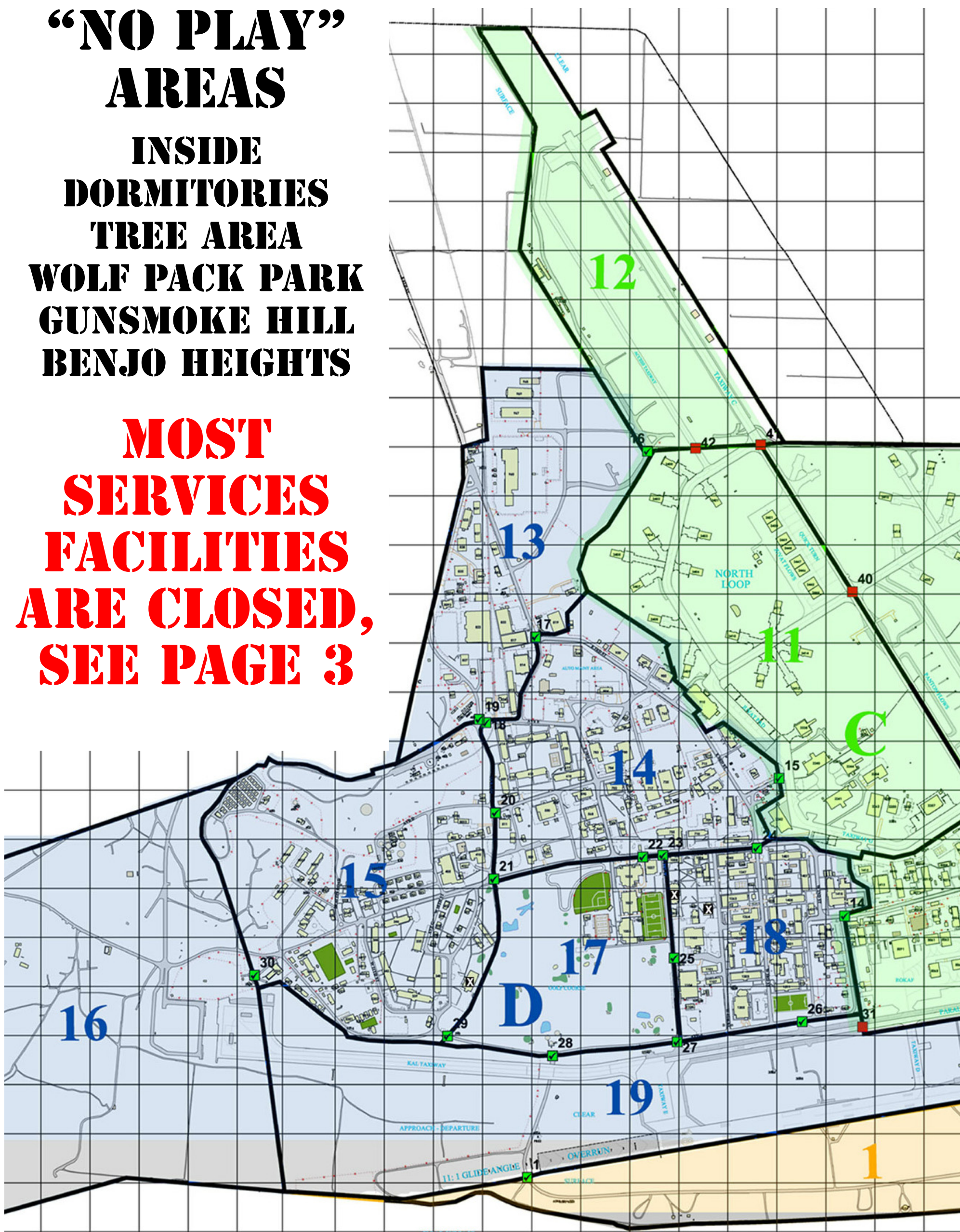
**1st Lt. Kenneth Toso**

8th Operations Support Squadron Intelligence Flight Targets Element chief



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WOLF PACK PARK  
GUNSMOKE HILL  
BENJO HEIGHTS**

**MOST  
SERVICES  
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**TRANSITION POINT WITH SIGN**



**TRANSITION POINT WITHOUT SIGN**



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**DEFENSE SECTOR B**



**DEFENSE SECTOR C**



**DEFENSE SECTOR D**

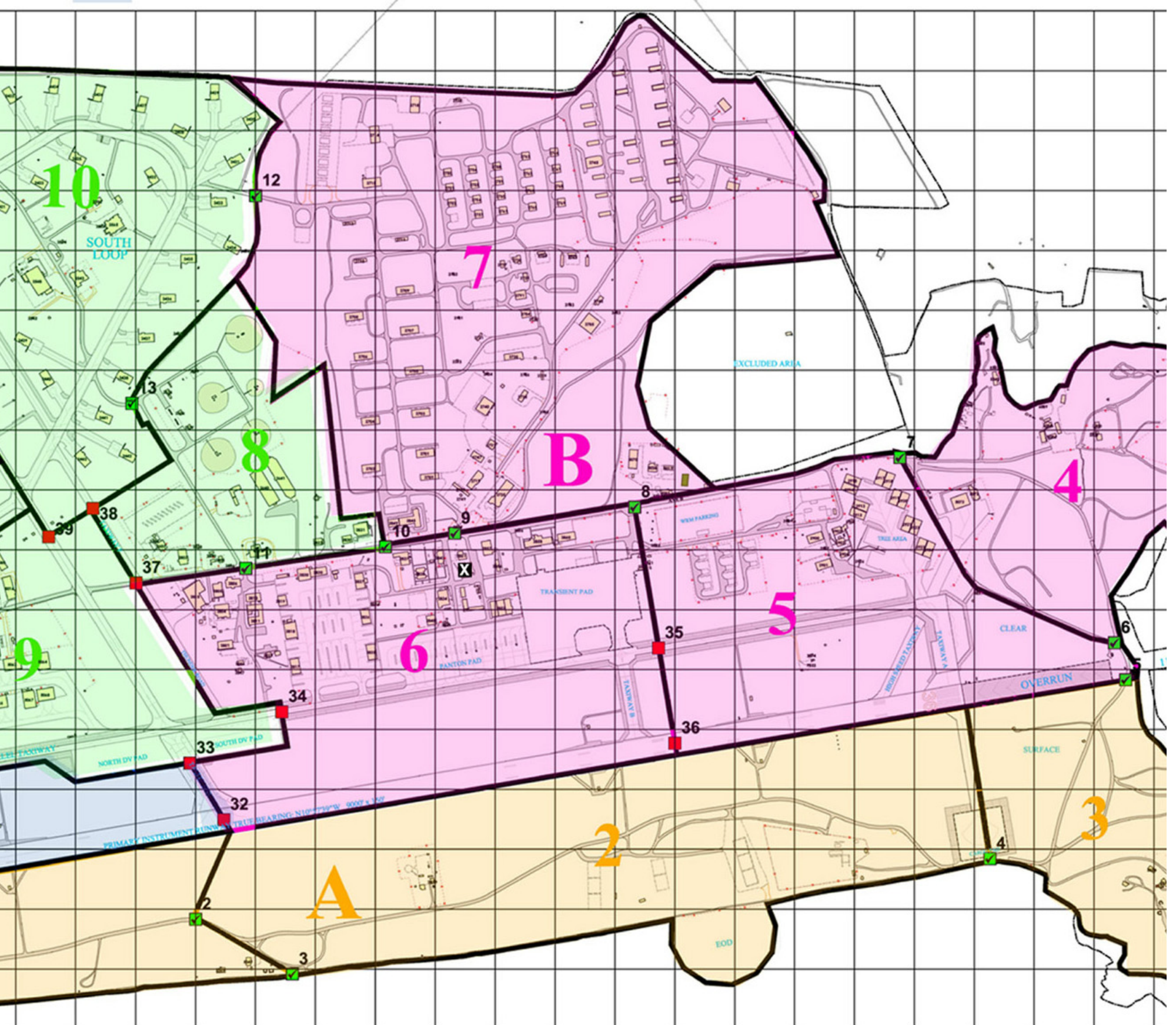






Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

**QUILT:** (From left) Master Sgt. Tonia Rayford, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron first sergeant; Kathie Koskey, wife of Tech Sgt. Tim Koskey, 8th CES; Lt. Col. Jim Sohan, 8th CES commander; and Col. Bill Coutts, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, hold up the quilt signed by more than 600 elementary school students from Bob Sikes Elementary School in Crestview, Fla. Mrs. Koskey is a teacher at the school and presented the squadron with the quilt while here visiting her husband for the holidays.

# Children give CES token of appreciation

## Children make quilt for 8th CES troops

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron received a quilt made by more than 600 elementary students Dec. 30.

The students, from Bob Sikes Elementary School in Crestview, Fla., signed messages and drew on the quilt that said, "We love our troops."

Kathie Kosky, wife of Tech Sgt. Tim Koskey, 8th CES, and a teacher at the elementary school, said the children are in grades kindergarten to fifth grade to include special education students.

"My son (who also attends Bob Sikes Elementary School) is in fifth grade. His teacher wanted to do something for the troops overseas, so we made a quilt," said Mrs. Koskey.

Mrs. Koskey, who visited her husband over the holiday season, said the students spent two weeks passing it around to all the classes in the school to make sure every student had a chance to sign it and leave a

message.

"We decided to bring it to Kunsan because the troops here don't get as much attention as other troops do, and they deserve it," Mrs. Koskey said.

Lt. Col. Jim Sohan, 8th CES commander, was on hand to accept the quilt on behalf of the squadron.

"The squadron really appreciates that people, let alone children, have not forgotten about us and the sacrifices we make," he said.

Col. Bill Coutts, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander, also was there to help 8th CES accept the quilt and thanked Mrs. Koskey.

"On behalf of the Wolf and the entire 8th FW, I would like to thank Mrs. Koskey for hosting this project, not only for her fifth grade class, but for opening it up to the entire elementary school. I think it not only comforts us to know people are thinking of the Wolf Pack at this time of year, but it also exposes many of the children to the idea that military members are sacrificing time away from loved ones in order to help South Korea provide a strong deterrent to a North Korean attack," he said.

After the presentation, members of the squadron hung the quilt on the walls of the squadron lounge for all to see.



**HAPPY NEW YEAR:** Hyuchin Choe, 8th Comptroller Flight, flexes his muscles on the bench press apparatus at the fitness center New Year's Day. The fitness center offered classes in weight lifting, kickboxing, spinning and swiss ball to help Wolf Pack members start the new year right. The first 300 people to sign into FitLinxx New Year's Day also received a free T-shirt.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Keri Scroble

SCORES & MORE

BOWLING

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Pitching Tens	38	34
MXS FUEL A	36	36
8th SVS	36	36
MSS Safety	34	38
Comm A	32	40
CPTS A	32	40
LRS Hyphenators	28	44
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Information current as of Dec. 19

National League		
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Comm B	40	32
SFS C	34	38
Lane Waxers	34	38
MXS Fuel 2	30	42
CE 4	30	42
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Gate Keepers	26	46
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MXS B	3	2
OSS	2	2
SFS A	3	2
SFS B	2	2
SVS	4	3

Information current as of Tuesday



FDA issues ephedra alert

By G.W. Pomeroy  
Air Force Surgeon General Public Affairs

**WASHINGTON** — Following a Food and Drug Administration alert, Air Force Medical Service officials are once again “strongly advising” airmen to contact their physicians or health-care providers before taking dietary supplements containing ma huang, ephedra or ephedra alkaloids.

FDA officials have issued a consumer alert on the safety of dietary supplements containing ephedra that calls for consumers to immediately stop buying and using ephedra products.

Besides issuing an alert, FDA officials are notifying manufacturers they intend to publish a final rule stating dietary supplements containing ephedrine alkaloids present an unreasonable risk of illness or injury. The rule would have the effect of banning the sale of these products as soon as it becomes effective, 60 days after publication.

“FDA will publish a final rule as soon as possible that will formalize its conclusions that dietary supplements containing ephedrine alkaloids present unreasonable risks to those who take them for any reason,” said Tommy Thompson, health and human services secretary.

“[The action] puts companies on notice of our intentions, and it tells consumers that the time to stop using ephedra products is now,” Secretary Thompson said.

“We are taking action today to notify Americans about the unreasonable risk of ephedra as currently marketed in dietary supplements,” said Dr. Mark McClellan, FDA commissioner. “Our action is based on diligent and thorough work by the agency as required by the challenging legal standard in the dietary supplement law.

“We worked hard to obtain and review all the available evidence about the risks and benefits of ephedra, including its pharmacology, studies of ephedra’s safety and effectiveness, adverse event reports, and reviews by independent experts,” Dr.

McClellan said. In February, a jury in Austin, Texas, determined that ephedra use was at least 50-percent to blame for the death of a 24-year-old Charles Bryant Scurlock II, of Round Rock, Texas. Mr. Scurlock collapsed and later died after a two-mile run for an Army National Guard physical fitness test in 1999. The jury awarded \$1 million to the plaintiffs.

In September 2002, the Air Force surgeon general issued a revised policy covering dietary supplements containing ephedra that strongly discouraged the use of such supplements and highlighted associated risk factors.

In November 2002, the Air Force’s surgeon general issued a notice to airmen on the potential risks associated with dietary supplements containing ephedra, following the death of a young airman. These medical notices are released by the AFMS clinical quality management division to disseminate lessons learned from medical incident investigations and other pertinent events.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bowling marathon

The Yellow Sea Bowling Center has a 24-hour bowling marathon Jan. 19 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Games are 25 cents.

Intramural Racquetball

Intramural Racquetball begins Monday. To sign up and play, call a

unit fitness monitor or the fitness center at 782-4026.

Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs spin class instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

Volleyball players needed

Volleyball players wanted to play Sundays 5 to 7 p.m. at the fitness

center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043

Kickboxing aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

3 on 3 basketball tournament

The fitness center offers a 3 on 3

basketball tournament Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. To sign up, call the fitness center.

Sunday spin class

The fitness center offers a spin class Sundays at 4 p.m. in the score house of the softball field.

To submit a sports shorts email wolffpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil



**Free food night** The Loring Club offers a pasta buffet 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

**Howlin' Bowl** The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person.

**Midnight breakfast** The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

**Karaoke** The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Movie** The base theater shows “The Last Samurai,” rated R, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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**Midnight breakfast** The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

**Latin night** The Loring Club has Latin night in the ballroom.

**Chess tournament** The Falcon Community Center offers a chess tournament at 2 p.m. Winner receives a phone card.

**E-Mart trip** The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

**Brunch Extravaganza** The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

**Movie** The base theater shows “Mystic River,” rated R, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

**10-cent wings** The Loring Club offers 10-cent chicken wings from 6 to 8 p.m.

**E-Mart trip** The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

**Movie madness** The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

**Pizza dinner** The Loring Club offers 50-cent pizza 6 to 8 p.m.



**Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING Jr.:** There will be a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. remembrance luncheon Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Loring Club. The event will consist of speeches, dramatizations and various choir performances. Get to know how Dr. King struggled for equality. A southern style seafood buffet and vegetarian meal will be served. Tickets are \$8 for non-club members and \$7 for club members. For tickets call, Tech. Sgt. James Mitchell at 782-4300 or Staff Sgt. Danesha Little at 782-5731.

**Birthday celebration** The Falcon Community Center celebrates January birthdays at 7 p.m. with cake and free phone cards for those celebrating a birthday.

**Movie** The base theater shows "Mystic River," rated R, at 8 p.m.

**Lunch buffet** The Loring Club offers an outstanding oriental buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$6.95 and \$5.95 for club members.

**\$2 Kun burger** The Loring Club offers \$2 Kun burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Ladies Night bowling** The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

**Movie** The base theater shows “Matrix Revolutions,” rated R, at 8 p.m.

**Pool tournament** The Loring club offers an 8-Ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

**Free food** The Loring Club offers club members a taco bar 6 to 9 p.m.

**Karaoke** The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Dart tournament** The Falcon Community Center offers a 501 dart tournament at 7 p.m. The winner receives a phone card.

**2-for-1 steaks** The Loring Club offers 2-for-1 steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Country night** The Loring Club has country night in the ballroom.

**Lunch buffet** The Loring Club offers an Italian banquet lunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$6.95 and \$5.95 for club members.

**Movie** The base theater shows “Matrix Revolutions,” rated R, at 8 p.m.

*Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.  
Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.*

**By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman**  
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

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2. Mock
3. CBS show
4. Barbie's mate
5. Model Carol
6. Fmr. Kansas senator
7. Japan AB home to 35th FW; a/c tail marking of WW
8. Germany AB home to 86th AW; a/c tail marking of RS
9. Oklahoma AFB home to 97th AMW
10. Actor Sean
15. Smell
17. Former Speaker of the House
- Gingrich
20. RAF marshal in North Africa (1941-43)
21. Largest member of deer family
23. Military appreciation paperwork
24. South Carolina AFB home to 20th

- FW; a/c tail marking of SW  
27. Ancient history  
28. Roman sun god  
29. Article  
30. North Carolina AFB home to 23rd FG; a/c tail marking of FT  
35. Little lady  
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38. Road material  
39. Color in light spectrum between orange and infrared  
40. Male offspring  
41. Homo sapien  
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46. Who's Afraid of Virginia \_\_\_\_\_  
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50. Greek god of love  
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54. Fink

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- ACROSS**
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11. Church altar  
12. Bar drink  
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14. Road tax?  
16. Elevated part of  
the Earth (abbrev.)  
18. Postal abbrev.  
for state home to  
436th AW  
19. Automotive  
maker  
22. Former 70-80s  
band (abbrev.)  
25. Dampens  
26. South Dakota  
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30. Lemon drink  
31. Japan AB home  
to 374th AW; a/c  
tail marking of YJ  
32. Head cover  
33. Immerses

35. Cat call
36. Late night host
37. Zodiac sign
38. Meaning three
41. Conductor
42. Pod vegetable
44. California AFB home to 412th TW; a/c tail marking of ED
47. Age
49. Actress Laura of Jurassic Park
52. Babylonian measure of length
53. California AFB; home to 60th AMW
57. Snack food
58. Lord of the Rings character
59. Impress letter/design on a book cover
60. Nebraska AFB home to 55 WG; a/c tail marking of OF
61. Texas AFB home to 7th BW; a/c tail marking of DY

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**Sunday**  
Departs Kunsan at 7:30  
a.m. and noon and departs  
Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

Education

**CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR** The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

**CDC testing** Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

**ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING** ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

Meetings

**AFSA** The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

**Focus 5/6** The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

**Top 3** The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

**Airman's Advisory Council** The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

FSC

**Return, reunion** The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing Wednesday 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. No registration is required.

**Sponsor training** The family support center offers sponsor training Wednesday 10 to 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

**Smooth move** The family support center offers a smooth move seminar Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.



**SKI TRIP:** The Falcon Community Center hosts a ski trip to Muju Ski Resort Saturday. The bus departs the center at 6 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. Muju Ski Resort is Korea's international level ski resort with many runs for all ski levels. The resort has a lodge, 23 slopes, eight super speed lift chairs and three ski jump ramps. Slopes range from 300 to 10,625 feet in length. Ski equipment rental is available, and the resort operates ski schools at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels. The cost is \$80.50 and \$75.50 for airmen morale program participants and includes transportation, lift chair and ski rental. For more information, call 782-4619

**Eunjeok Temple Tour** The family support center offers a Eunjeok Temple tour Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Volunteer Opportunities

**Korean orphanage** Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

Chapel

**Latter-Day Saint** Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

**Catholic services** Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

**Protestant services** General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service and Bible study is

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

**Gospel** Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

**Sonlight Inn hours** The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

**Prayer and Bible studies** The chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

☐ Men's Bible study Sundays at 5 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Gospel Bible study Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Women's Bible study and fellowship Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 2.

☐ Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

☐ Intercessory prayer Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to [wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil).



For more information, contact your unit voting representative or go to [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov)



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Solutions for Dec. 19  
Merry Christmas





**YMCA:** Members of Tops in Blue sing “YMCA” by the Village People. Tops in Blue performed for Kunsan Air Base Christmas night in Hangar 2. The show celebrated Tops in Blue’s 50th anniversary. The entertainers performed hits from the last 50 years. This performance was the 20th year in a row Tops in Blue has performed at Kunsan Air Base on Christmas.

# Tops in Blue

**SING, SING A SONG:** Staff Sgt. La-Kees Williams, a personnel manager from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., sings for members of the Wolf Pack Christmas Day.



**MO TOWN:** Tops in Blue members sing a Motown classic Christmas day.



**GETTING INTO IT:** Col. Rick Jones, 8th Maintenance Group commander, speaks to Col. Kimberly Slawinski, 8th Medical Group commander, while waving his hands to the music.